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## MEMPHIS APPEAL SUNDAY, : : AUGUST 5, 1877. That the uncompromising temper displayed

THE CHURCH AND FREE THOUGHT will draw the line more sharply and distinctly The readers of the APPEAL will remember | between scientific truth and our conventional that on Sunday last we published some re- theology is very evident, but their disaffecmarks by the editor of Scribner's Monthly on the trial of Dr. John Miller for alleged heresy New Jersey. This protest seems to have closed the argument against the prosecution, and the case may now be considered as submitted to the public. Neither in the charges brought against Mr. Miller, nor in the developments made at the utch Reformed church, of Kingston, Canada, and Prof. Robertson Smith, of the Theological seminary at Aberdeen, Scotland, were similarly placed under the ban, convicted of informity, or heresy; but as being nesser home, this case possesses an additional indexest, and may be taken as a typical one, which, in conjunction with the two others ed, gives us a very satisfactory insight into the attitude of the church militant toward free thought and the rationalistic tenency of the philosophy of to-day. But, the home which strikes us most forcibly is that in the trial, condemnation and expulsion of hese gentlemen there is displayed the same grance, the same proscriptive and prolive spirit that has signalized itself in Europe by fifteen centuries of blood and fire. This stands out beldly and unmistakably, although attempted to be authorized and ex-

barn. That a rational, consistent theoogical conservatism may have an important functions to fill, we are quite ready to admit. The intellectual world of to-day is in an acute transitional stage. Old opinries, traditions, are undergoing the but of a most searching criticism, and are cassarily subjected to an inexorable rerision, a rapid disintegration and gradual re ent. Violent reactions against forms of religion, as against forms of civil governries to any advance, and which, after the barthe institutions and beliefs from that too forward position to which the momentum of chronge has carried them, and so helps to readupt social conditions to the popular charthis conservative tendency, which Mr. Spencer speaks of only as existing in primities, holds good to a very large extent of more advanced civilizations; for this adhesion to old institutions and beliefs eventually becomes the constant check by stendy advance is prevented from being too rapid, holding true of relieds and forms, as of civil ones. But effort at maintaining a healthy balance ween progressive and conservative tendenmes quite another phase when it ribes the right of private judgwent, the right of examining, questioning e validity of received beliefs and creeds. th the gross body of dogmas, tradito examine and define this verity is twenty-third of May last, with sixty-one either admitted nor allowed, and the com-

ant is trussed up in an unyielding in-

drings." This is the inflexibly

spirit which seems to have per-

lecteal straight-jacket-reduced to the the third (Gayoso), twenty-five members,

apless attitude of a "puppet pulled by May 29th; the fourth (Germania), thirty-six

utionary that it completely transformed the ed together in a common cause, the tempoastern world. Of Buddhism, in Asia, the ral relief and aid to those who are near and mme may be said, and Puritanism was in dear to them, no thought of failure ever enat Plymouth rock only shook off the fetters of late and fail, still the little dollar rivulets a too strict dogmatism of one sort to will ever flow into the rivers of the lodges), condants another quite as objectionable, it will be taken up and distributed to those In the three things the possession of which it is | who need aid and are entitled to its refreshvolence and human brotherhood" fully illustrating the proverb that speeches on the issue of treasury notes of the nineteenth of September and third of ess-veneration toward God, puri- "every cloud has its silver linany way lacking; but, as a leading light in | will be instituted some-time during the preschurch, having assumed the right of prient month, in Memphis. Thoroughly co-opred with "high treason, not only against | world to feel that their labors are not in vain. he king of England, but the King of Heaven:" and the indictment being susmined, it was adjudged necessary, not only o consign the recusant to the hulks, but that he should be branded a "heretic," which, of course, placed him entirely without the pale

of theological reprieve or elemency. Extreme cases require extreme measures. So thinks the editor of the Dublin Review, who says, with reference to the trial of Prof. Smith, "a teacher of false doctrines should be visited by the decline of false doctrines and the decline of false doctrines are declined only means of a great evil—a federal debt. I am decidedly opposed to governmental location of the decline of false doctrines are declined only means of a great evil—a federal debt. I am decidedly opposed to governmental location of the decline of the de teacher of false doctrines should be visited by following the others-3-16c a pound. The notes, and highly injurious if made in large one of those "cataclysms" which so mysterithe law with just that amount of severity which Mr. Miller, he lives in an age when "public sentiment" will not "bear" a resort to duty, and busy paws worked mischief. They thumb-acrews, the dungeon and the fagot, or | could not have done so, however, had cotton church—were bound by contract to teach certain things, the stipulations being understood as inviolable. Granting that men must fullified obligations, the editor of the Popular Science Monthly thinks that the "deeper large of the contract to teach certain things, the stipulations being understood as inviolable. Granting that men must fullified obligations, the editor of the Popular Science Monthly thinks that the "deeper large of the cotton crop have improved, blightship, which is a stationary, inoffensive object, and one, moreover, it would be that the greatest the cotton crop have improved, object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be that the case is invitable, the cotton crop have improved, object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it would be the clerk, "the object, and one, moreover, it question then arises as to their right to assame such obligations. The theological pol-Miller, or Smith to subject himself to it, so that by the legitimate and independent New York, and suddenly resolved to go to ky being affixed, what right had Blauvelt, the legitimate and independent the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and indeed to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and indeed to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and indeed to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and indeed to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and independent to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and independent to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and independent to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and independent to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and independent to go to the diamond fields of Brazil to make her fortune. New 10th, and independent to go exercise of his own mental faculties hat right had they, or what right has any had cut her hair short, put on a masculine

servedly surrenders the rights of conience, the right of independent thought, investigation-the unrestricted pursuit of truth; he must understand that "the less he can have to do with science the safer it will be for him, for its spirit will rebuke him at very step, teaching him that theological sciace, so-called, is a misnomer and a mockry, for when the scientific element enters, novement begins, and progress ensues, implying intellectual activity, free questioning, escape from error, and advance to new conclusions, and upon all which, from present indications, there remains the interdict of theological authority, paralyzing free thought, just as it did centuries ago"-this he must understand before binding himself to obligations which shall at once and finally deprive to be drawn by those to whom he yields a

tions which shall at once and hally deprive fire, and prove but the beginning of a bigger him of all personality in human progress, so that when the balance of his life's work comes and the south. I have been expecting it ever that when the balance of his life's work comes and the south. that when the balance of his life's work comes and the south. I have been expecting it ever naked. since 1866. My only surprise is that it has been so long delayed. Calhoun foretold it as Leisure Hour.] more than autocratic authority, that work, far back as February, 1837, when he said: outside the fostering of his particular creed. outside the fostering of his particular creed, "It is useless to disguise the fact. There is shall be reckoned only as a negative quanti- and always has been, in an advanced stage That look around with such a grave surprise, ty. Nor can it be otherwise when his work of wealth and civilization, a conflict between labor and capital. The condition of the south laid out for him, the lines drawn, the resulting from this conflict, which explains A resting place that is not ho takes driven, the penalty of recusance unnistakably affixed: "Be he anathema." why it is that the political condition of the slaveholding States has been so much more oplacid, wendering baby ers. stable and quiet than that of the north. The trystery that in you lies in the excommunication of these divines advantages of the former in this respect will become more and more manifest if left undisturbed by interference without as the country | whose fearless glance unconsciously de advances in wealth and numbers. We have, in fact, but just entered that condition of sotion is also significant of the extent to which ciety where the strength and durability of our political institutions are to be tested; and our political institutions are to be tested; and And that great, glorious gift of life and that great, glorious gift of life. advanced thought is modifying and rationalby the Presbyt rian syndicate at Princeton, iging old faiths and prejudices. "A little I venture nothing in predicting that the experience of the next generation will fully test how vastly more tavorable our condition of The faith you wear. leaven leavens the whole lump.' society is to that of other sections for free and A PRACTICAL BENEVOLENCE.

stable institutions, provided we are not dis-turbed by the interference of others," etc. We had occasion not long ago to call the Calhoun's works, vol. ii, p. 632.] attention of the public to a practically benev-olent order which, affording greater security said: "The struggle of classes constitutes the trial, are any specific features presented, for quite recently Rev. Augustus Blauvelt, of the children of the tolling million a certain, sure struggle between the different classes of and speedy relief in the case of the death of the "bread winner." To-day, thanks to a Nearly every well-informed man has heard of Mr. Jefferson's celebrated aphorism: "The the "bread winner." To-day, thanks to a

Nearly every well-informed man has heard of Mr. Jefferson's celebrated aphorism: "The democracy of the north are the natural allies of the republicans of the south." Few, very few, comprehend its meaning and philosophy.

The "Democracy of the north" were the laboring and industrial classes, among whom I include merchants and professional menall who live by industry, whether of the hand or head. The "Republicans of the south" a member of the order of United Working-men, we are able to tell more about it, and very few, comprehend its meaning and phimember of the order of United Workingby an illustration of its workings prove its lo character and capacity to accomplish all it laboring and industrial classes, among whom I include merchants and professional menpromises. The method is very simple, and will be readily comprehended by even the least intelligent. Two thousand men agree or head. The "Republicans of the south" and bind themselves to pay one dollar each were the slaveholders. They were "natural

democracy of the north are the natural

RAILROAD CIVIL WAR.

Capital-The Struggle between

the Bondholders and the

Greenback-Holders.

out Interest is what we Should

and Must Have The Peo-

ple should See to it.

special Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

atio a common treasury, the full amout (two housand dollars) to be paid without diminuviz: To keep up wages and the value of the products of labor, because these went into their pockets, and to keep down the relative cost of living, because that came out of their Must ever be. tion to the family of whichever one of the asociation may die first, as soon as the proofs cost of living, because that came out of their the fact are made to the officers selected to pockets.

manage its affairs. Immediately every member is notified to pay another dollar into the reasury, to be paid in like manner to the mext deceased member's family. New members are received into the strictly mutual asociation on the same conditions, subject to that struggle was that the former wished to sand, or even a hundred thousand. Still, as the maximum benefit allowed the family is two thousand dollars, the annual expense to each individual member is just the same, whether the agreement individual member is just the same, the same regulations. The membership may lower the wages and increase the relative cost each individual member is just the same, each individual member is just the same, was a great blunder.

So the strikers at Baltimore and Pittsburg,

non fund, the treasurer of which is required made, resulting in loss of principal and in- labor is profitably employed, and when the the final trial takes place at Trosinone. terest. No large salaries are paid to officials, stationery, etc., are defrayed by a light an- lines on which this new phase of the struggle between capital and labor has been developed, aual tax upon the members, in the shape of and none less deserve that their "natural al-lies" should in blind fury turn upon them and odge dues. Many other details might be given, but the above will suffice for the infordestroy their property. mation of the general reader. The Inde-pendent Order of Workingmen, conducted this, as in the late civil war between the sec-tions, there is something more than the strug-their conversation, evidently, at him; indeed, the workman say, That is Mgr. gle between capital and labor. If we look but its plan presented so many attractive eaone class whose capital is invested in United States bonds and in money, and all other tures (some amendments having been added since), that all classes of the community sought admission wherever it has been introduced and in active operation. Its system of had exclusive control of the Federal government, and the purpose and effect of al benevolence and mutual aid is eminently Federal legislation has been to give an inpractical, and so simple and easily comprecreased and undue value to the United States hended, that it requires but little investiga- bonds and to money, and to make all other tion to understand it. This order was first forms of property valueless. Hence, mer-introduced into Tennessee by Mr. William A. chants are failing by thousands; labor is unintroduced into Tennessee by Mr. William A. employed and starving; farmers have no marad rights that the church demands shall Halstead, D. S. P. of the supreme lodge of ket for their produce, unless at prices the United States, who organized the first the cost of production; the business of railroad companies has been stricken with the prevailing epidemic of paralysis, and they have been ing epidemic of paralysis, and they ha forced to put down the wages of their emcharter members; the second lodge (Chelsea), ployes to correspond with the fictitious, facti (with forty-three members, May 29th; tious and flagitious value given to United

members, June 29th; the fifth (R. E. Lee). vested in bonds and money.

The significance of this new outbreak of the significance of this new outbreak of the significance of the significa at Jackson, one hundred and two members, synods equally of Kingston, Aber- July 4th; the sixth, at Humboldt, July 19th, civil war is in that it shows that there is a point in oppressive legislation for the benefit of a class beyond which it is not safe for them ben and Princeton, they apparently having and the seventh, at Brownsville, July 26th. belogy itself has been revolutionary. The bership since over fifty per cent., so that The bondholders and money-dealers Romans the most revolutionary of parans the most revolutionary of par- Tennesseans have become members of this It also shows that if the Democratic party young, thrifty and prosperous order. Bandat the last Presidential election, unterrified by the power of the bondholders and money-dealers, had boldly placed themselves squarely on their own old platform of a paper curpirit so revolutionary against royal authoriters their minds; commercial panics may for all public dues, the spirit of dissatisfacy that it led to positive republicanism. But bankrupt the rich and well-to-do; banks may tion manifested by this new civil war, propit would seem that the pilgrims who landed break, merchants and capitalists may specuupon natural allies, would, in despite of re-turning-boards, have carried the Democrats stablish for themselves and their de- thence to the ocean (supreme lodge), whence into power on the resistless tidal wave of monetary reform, demanding an uniform, staple and cheap currency for the common and mutual benefit of all classes. offered the disciples of the religion of ing shower and after-sunshine, thus more point let me again refer you to Calhoun's

October, 1837, and sixteenth of January, ty of personal life, and in social life benevo- ing." A charter for a grand lodge of 1840, from which I have only time and space the State has been granted, and this body to quote the following:

"It is my conviction that if the government way lacking: but, as a leading light in will be instituted some-time during the presshould have the blindness to repudiate the use of its own credit, it would go far to devate judgment, and being possessed of the erative as it is, the APPEAL has great pleas- feat the policy of this bill, by restoring in the munliness to give expression to such judg-ment, he was accused of having betrayed workingmen as one which admirably supplehis Master, just as, nearly one hundred and ments the building and loan associations and Paper has, to a certain extent, a decided adments the building and loan associations and ifty years ago, Robert Breck, for the co-operative stores, which, better than ble in large and distant transactions, and cances deemed similarly unorthodox, was savings-banks, enable the workers of the not, like in a country of ours, be dispensed with thigh treason, not only against world to feel that their labors are not in vain. without much unnecessary expense and in-be manifest if the government should consent Cotton is in an excellent condition so far as to dispense with the use of treasury drafts, its statistical position is concerned, and if be convenient or necessary for it to use its the market were unaffected by outside inita- cwn credit. It may be compelled to use it for ences, would be bringing a satisfactory price. circulation in a more permanent form, as the

bears have had the market in their own hands some days, and Liverpool having a them." [See vol. iii, pp. \$\mathcal{C}\$0, 102 and 104.] holiday yesterday, the watch-dog was off Yours truly, A Prediction. The latest "new thing in collisions," says would doubtless have been as summarily stood firmly; but it has not done so since the and effectually disposed of as was Giordano course of events indicated that England of a lightship by one of the England of the England of a lightship by one of the England of to be punished "as mercifully as possible, and without the shedding of blood." It would probably become involved in the war in the east. The Turkish victories this week will delay the anticipated intervention of lightship sank beneath the water nine min-prospects of the cotton crop have improved, lightship, which is a stationary, inoffensive which is another circumstance the bears find useful to them. The low state of catton just

large majority of cases, was equal to death. It was publicly asserted in the house of commons that one man, having the charge of five infants in baskets—they appeared to have | The Richest Woma and the Best Queen Its Significance-Predictions of Calthem packed like so many sucking pigs-and houn-Conflict Between Labor and happening to get drunk on his journey, lay eep all night on a common, and in the morning three out of the five were found Many other instances of negligene on the part of carriers, resulting in the death of infants intrusted to them for carriage to Government Bonds a Bane and a Curse Greenbacks in Circulation with-London, are on record. Even the clothing in which the children were dressed was often stolen on the way, and the babes were deposited in the basket just as they were born. is reported that a foundling who lived to be-come a worthy banker in the north of Engand, but who was received into the hospital Dalton, Ga., July 23.-On my return at this time, being in after life anxious to m the country this evening I have news of make some inquiry into his origin, applied at he civil war at Baltimore and Pittsburg, which will doubtless spread like a prairie on | could obtain from this source was that it ap-

> he was put into the basket at the gate EVES. A paradise when

peared on the books of the establishment that

Oft puzzle me. When babyhood is past and gone,

The anxious eyes
Of manhood, slowly ptereing earth's disguise,
Discover—what? Discover—what? That life at last is quickly done, That hopes fulfilled and wishes won That hopes fulfilled and wisnes won
Are dearly got;
That shadows chased in headlong haste,
And golden fruit he strove to taste,
Delight him not,
O, restless, doubting, troubled eyes.
To learn in sorrow to be wise
Is manhood's lot.

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We can but pray that what you prize Our own may see. REPENTANT BRIGANDS.

Dramatic Restitution of Property Taken from a Church Official Scene

in St. Peter's-A True Story.

he heard the workman say, That is Mgr. now, an article appeared in the New Theodoli himself.' The contadino, a most

dino handed him a small paper parcel. The certain position and then to the monsigner opened it, and to his surprise, saw pecuniary burden appertaining to his ring that the brigand had taken. 'I was told, said the contadino, to hand your expefied monsignor found in the bag eight brigand's share of the ransom; repentant, bably, or wisning to be clear of he had chosen this means of restoring his ill-gotten goods to the much-injured ecclesiastic. iquitous legislation, intended for the special benefit of the one class whose capital is innow it to be true."

Established for the Purpose of Reestablishing the Temporal Power of the Pope-A Catholic Press Wanted.

New York, August 2 .- A special from London says: A new crusade is the latest scheme of the papal propagandists. The Vatican has settled on a grand plan for a crusade, to be called "The International Catholic League," and the project has been sanctioned by the pope. The center of the new organization is to be at Rome, as a matter of course, and is to have a general fund and to be directed by a committee at headquarters, with a complete administrative organization with branches everywhere. The declared objects of this new dom in view of the laws adopted against the church and pope, the re-establishment of the deprived by force, the restoration of the rights of the holy see, the organization and third of establishment of a Catholic press in every considerable center, and the supporting of a general correspondent who shall receive his instructions from Rome, whose duty it shall be to transmit them to the newspapers of the district. The calumnies of the opposition press are to be met by legal proceedings. pope, in a private circular, expresses the hope that all Catholic associations will unite in this league, and the nobility and clergy are ordered to unite in battling for the free dom and the universal sway of the church. The priests and bishops are urged to agree all for one and one for all. All the centers, the home organizations, are to be in telegraphic communication with convenience; the truth of which would soon the Vatican direct. This new scheme is causing extraordinary excitement on the conment, and may, in some measure, account Germany. It is a curious fact that not one London journal has any information on this remarkable topic, but it is nevertheless a fact, | in her struggle to support her family: which I have on the best authority.

Mysterious Movement. Chicago Interior: It verily appears possi-ble that we are to witness in our own times it was supposed a few weeks ago, was near the close of its destructive reign. Advices now indicate that a second year's crop will be

returned by working on the sewing-machine. Some persons say I am fenatical. Be it so; better that than gadding about and consuming precious time in idleness. I am quite indifferent to the taunts I have a constant of the taunts. VICTORIA. in the World-Irr Supposed Jeal-ousy of her ildest Son-She erent to the taunts I hear of such work being unladylike. I am only doing work that has to be done, and I would like to have

follows:

Previously acknowledged

Total....

it nicer, but there is no alternative. With

all my striving I find but lit le margin for

clothing, and none for the education of my dear children."

living children, nine at home, and the ma-jority of them girls. She is accomplished

and refined, and has seen far better days. Without her knowledge or consent we publish the above extract from her private letter,

that it might encourage many a one now sit-

ting on the edge of despair, or shame into more active life some of the many drones who

have, in almost every community of the south.

Is there not some good Samaritan among our readers who will loosen his purse-strings and

contribute enough money to pay for that acre of land?" We received yesterday two addi-tional contributions to help out the "Plucky

Widow." The total amount received is as

"An Army Officer," 3 00 "Big Jack Pot," (whatever that may mean) 3 00

OAKEY HALL'S WHEREABOUTS.

who is a friend of Ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall

ries in regard to that gentleman while

London recently. He says there is no doub

land who were friendly to him in a false pos

The writer of the above is a widow with ten

Strog Will. she Means to be theen in Fact as well as in Name as bug as she Lives— Her Investments and the Sources f her Great Walth.

New York World.1

did not Sab Grant-Her

LONDON, July 19-I have heard people complain before not of the gossip which is always going on inNew York, but I do not think they would find things much better if they lived in Lonson. Human nature all over the world is pretty much the same. When a lot of men and women meet together in a room someboly's character is sure to suffer, and I hope no one will pretend that the women are wose than the men at this game, for so far asmy observation goes it is quite the other wa. I set out, however, not to retail gossip, but to refer to a matter which is being so generally talked about that it would be mere affectation on my part to be silent respecting it. It relates to the absence of the Princeof Wales from the review of the troops by the queen last week. S general has been the talk on the subject that at last the Times seems to have been desired to offer a sort of explanation, and it is that the Prince of Waes was not invited to attend, by reason of an "oversight." Now, an oversight which leaves the heir apparent out in the cold could scarcely have been an undesigned one, and all sorts of motives are attributed to the queen for passing this slight upon her eldest son. In reality, however, there is nothing mysterious about it. The queen has always been jealous of the prince's popularity with the army, and when she reviews her troops she desires no one to come between her and them. She is a monarch, and will have no divided allegiance. Prince of Wales holds certain positions in the army which could scarcely have been refused o him, but he has been made to understand troops does not mean a review in which ne can take any part. The queen, in fact, means to be the sovereign as long as she lives, and she often shows that she cares nothing whatever for any remonstrances, criticisms or suggestions that may be adcriticisms or suggestions that may be adortionally the confession was the statement that Mr. dressed to her. I am sorry to see that gossip about the queen of another kind is being readily accredited in New York—namely, that on the occasion of General County, and the statement that Mr. Hall had received ten per cent. of the profits of the ring frauds. Mr. Hall evidently feeling that on the occasion of General County, ing that this story wight that on the occasion of General Grant's visit to Windsor castle he was kept waiting in the tion, quietly and without consulting any o ante-room for some time, and treated with rudeness. Surely it must have seemed highly don, as the World recently narrated. Our rudeness. Surely it must have seemed highly improbable that the queen should have asked eneral Grant to her house merely to insult very strong among the few people in London him. On the occasion in question the queen | who take any interest in the matter, that Mr. came down stairs to receive the general, as she would do a royal visitor, and if any rudeness took place in the castle it did not pro-mess took place in the castle it did not pro-Mr. John Russell Young, however, knows

ceed from the queen. You had better ask

now how it was that an invitation, which was only intended for General and Mrs. Grant, was afterward made to include Minister Pierrepont and his wife, and Master ister Pierrepont and his wife, and Master without replying to the inquiry. Jesse Grant. You will find, if you to the bottom of that a very pretty specimen lomatic maneuvering, and you story, a of diplomatic we thousand donars, the annual expense to sach individual member is just the same, was a great blunder.

In war on their "natural allies," which was a great blunder.

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So the strikers at Baltimore and Pittsburg.

In destroying the property of the railroad in destroying the property of the congregation of the Fab-No large amount ever remains in the comallies and on their own interests. It is a peculiar feature of rulroad companies that, unwhen the brigands came on him all improviso, thousand pities that these matters should be ment, necessarily entail violent opposition, and vances and retrogressions—a series of oscillations which gradually settle into a continuous growth. The adhesion to old institutions and beliefs, which opposes a firm bar
including decimal violent opposition, the great incorporations, their interests are identical with those of the labor-interests are identical wi White be told, and there are some Americans reproducing and commercial classes are pros-pering. No one understands this better than them took his hand, and said saucily: "That idea as to who is likely to suffer most when a as the workings and expenses of the society, Messrs. Garrett and Scott, who have so long is a handsome ring; you may make me a local so who is made all around, of what they messrs. Garrett and Scott, who have so long is a handsome ring; you may make me a local so who is made all around, of what they such as room rent (always inexpensive), light, and so ably managed the two great railroad present of it, which of course the monsignor stationery, etc., are defrayed by a light anis also one of the canons of St. Peter's, while passing through the church, noticed a well-to-do-looking contadino talking with one of flicted no indignity upon General Grant, and the workmen of the basilica, and directing any attack upon her based on the assumption that she has will do her great injustice. on this plan, was first called into existence by the class of citizens whom its title designates, the case, we will find a struggle between the monsignor and asked, with old-fashioned revone to deny the justice of the charge, for it erence, 'Your excellency is Mgr. Theodoli?' cannot be right for a mother to receive an When the canon answered 'Yes,' the conta- enormous sum annually for occupying o his surprise, saw pecuniary burden appertaining to that posi-ad taken. 'I was tion on her son. Queen, or no queen, any cellency also this,' and the man put into the | Queen of England is at this moment the richamazed monsignor's hand a bag of gold; est woman in the world, totally apart from then bowing respectfully, he disappeared the sum which she annually receives from the country. When the prince consort chose South Kensington as the site for the great exand tranes in gold, evidently one of the | hibition he invested a large amount of money in lands thereabouts, and that money has by this time increased forty or fifty-fold, and brings in a revenue adequate in itself to cover the expenses of a good-sized kingdom. The queen herself is an excellent manager, and The contadino, instead of going to the mon-signor's residence, had selected St. Peter's tad she begun life with a capital of £500 she chias a sauctuary, where he was safe, and | would by this time have made it £50,000, for t of which he could pass without being ap-bended and having unpleasant questions loses a chance to increase her shining store. loses a chance to increase her shining store. of him. It sounds like a romance, but It may be doubted whether she spends much, if any, more than £25,000 a year, for she rarely receives anybody, even to dinner, and, INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE. although she has to keep up a large staff of

servants, \$125,000 will go a long way, even here, to defray all the expenses of that description. I mentioned this sum of £25,000 the other day to a friend of mine who knows a good deal more about the court than However that be, the queen receives £385,000 a year from the nation, about £40,000 more from the duchy of Lancaster, and not less than £200,000 from ner investments-or \$3,125,000 a year. The

who was on the throne for sixty years-peace to his memory! And certainly no one wishes any evil to happen to the queen, or to see the shortening of her days, for, after all, it is by no means e rtain that a change, whenever it may come, will necessarily be for the better. A"HEROIC WOMAN.

a Family of Nine Children on One Acre of Land—Where there's

a Will there's a Way. Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier: At

the request of several subscribers we repro-Aiken, the original publication of which has aroused so much sympathy for this brave lady TRUE PLUCK. While every section of our great country has been crying out "hard times" for the past four years, we question whether the ma-

jority of southern farmers have comparative-

ing of the words, "hard times." Men who have worked, and made those around them have worked and harvested liberally, but un- | served, and are made up into gloves, shoes fortunately not knowing what is the meaning of practical economy, have, perhaps, spent faster than they made, and hence have be-

the Great Master to this Country-How the Trip Came to be Considered a Thing Assured.

Musical Critic of St. Louis-The

St. Louis Republican: The announcement made public in the Republican, not long ago, sical composer, Richard Wagner, was in conof the correctness of the statement. no means appears, however, that the visit is not in contemplation. Of the incident which ed to its announcement as an assured fact, Dr. Bernays, of this city, who furnished the Republican the first statement, makes the sub-

be obliged to announce to you that the news about Richard Wagner's proposed visit to the 827 50 Why and Under what Circumstances he Disappeared from London-Sup-posed to be in the Employ of the Herald. New York World: A resident of this city, here the following passage: and a member of the bar, made some inquiin his mind, from what he heard, that Mr. Hall was nearly penniless when he reached London, and that his poor lodgings in an obscure quarter of the city were selected from necessity rather than from a desire for con-cealment. So poor was he that Mr. Louis J. Jennings, the London correspondent of the World, who was the first person Mr. Hall saw, and to whom he acknowledged his identity, immediately interested himself in his behalf, and cadeavered to secure for him some employment. Just about this time, however, the American mails ar-Wagner's music, but every one must informant says that the impression is now nothing of any such employment of Mr. Hall. f Wagner's operas at New York, had also written to Prof. Bernays and received the

"VENL VIDL VICE" Mr. H. Cholmondeley Pennell, author

The duke made running at first sight, But didn't seem to 'stay'— I mean to-night to wire-in. You know my 'slashing' way, The Veni, vidi, vici style— Short, sharp, decisive, eh?

"It's all U. P., old boy—I'm done! Could laugh if 'tweren't for spite; 'Unif-dged,' indeed!—an old coquette She'll teach them all conter fleurette, 'She's up to every move that's ou Knows when to sigh and when to pout, and 'plays' you as you'd play a trout.
The more fool I to bite! "At first she seemed to like the pace, And answered to the bit, ushed when I praised her twinkling feet. While her two eyes grew dark and swee Green eyes with mischlef lit. "I'm like a grape from the rich south (They said) to drop into your mouth— Why don't you open it? Ah les youx verts les youx d'enfor! The artful, doll-faced chit!

"I clasped her jeweled hand in mine, and through the galop flew; Her yielding waist my arm compressed, Her whispered words almost caressed— 'Please hold me tighter, so— Then led her drooping to a seat. (Here the scene changed, you know.) 'I whispered, 'Hearts are more than gold' 'Then hear me swear to all I ho She smiled—'I think I won't." (One effort more to wire-in)

'You do not eare for me a pin!'
She laughed—'Of course I don't!'
Then geally yawning—'There's mama
Is looking for me—thanks—ta-la!' And left me speechless—plante la, P.S.—The minx has booked the duke, DEATH TO DOGS.

Charcoal Gas—How the Philadelphia Authorities Dispose of the Useless and Dangerous Cars—A Good Example.

then made air tight by means of its tightly- | vant and friend, fitting glass windows, and the gas was at

At first all that could be seen was a little restlessness and a certain surprised, anxious movement of the wretched beasts. Gradualand very soon this grew into a real intoxication. They could not hold their legs; they swayed to and fro, their eyes were wild, their heads trembling from side to side. As yet no whine or cry. But now their intexication becomes a complete prostration. One after another falls over on his side, tries to rise, cannot, struggles convulsively. Then the cries begin, in nearly all cases an indescriba-

That's Business.

San Francisco Gazette: You should never

WAGNER.

More Concerning the Rumored Visit of

Facts Stated and Corroborated by a Well-Known German Citizen and Points at Issue with Ullman.

joined explanation: Sr. Louis, August 2, 1877.

United States, which I communicated to you a short while ago, has proved to be inexact. It remains for me to show to you and to the public, whether or not, as an American journouncement. On the very day on which brought the interesting news to the Republi can I had received a letter from one of my nephews, who was at the time at Munich, from which I quote wished, even begged, me that Uncle Charles louis might use his influence in favor of the United States a success. It was new to me that Wagner intends to go to America. Bernays says that even if Uncle Chacles Louis does not admire Wagner's music, he H. W. B. had no Part. must tell his roaders that they are to hear the greatest artistical works by the greatest artist since Goethe's death. He says he would be extremely sorry if any one bearing the name of Bernays would ever write any-thing against Wagner. He says that, of course, he cannot ask that we all may proper knowledge the great man and the unequalled ant alike, and yesterday negotiations wer stir he is making in the inusical and artistical, especially theatrical worlds. Bernays considers Wagner a reformer of the theaterwesen. "Knowing the relations in which Prof. Bernays stood to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, I addressed myself immediately to him, communicating to him every line which I communicating to him every line which I had written in regard to this matter in the English and German press of this country, and begging him to give me all the particular to the same which I had written in person, calling at a house in Bond street, between Broadway and the Bowery, and begging him to give me all the particular to the same which I had written in regard to this ment in person, calling at a house in Bond street, between Broadway and the Bowery, and begging him to give me all the particular to the same which I had written in regard to this matter in the same which I had written in regard to this matter in the same which I had written in regard to this matter in the same which I had written in regard to this matter in the same which I had written in regard to this country, and begging him to give me all the particular to the same which I had written in regard to this ment in person, calling at a house in Bond street, between Broadway and the Bowery. and begging him to give me all the particulars in regard to Wagner's campaign in the United States, in the reality of which to be a young man of unquestionable honor and veracity? In the meanwhile, Mr. ryer, the manager of certain performances

following answer (translated): Mr. John Fryer, New York: "My DEAR SEE-I never wrote a letter any place in the United States in regard to R. Wagner's affairs, and am not inormed about the designs of the honored masr in the future. A few weeks ago one of ny American relatives, a nephew of C. Bernays at St. Louis, made me a visit. journey to America. I expressed my desire that my cousin, C. L. Bernays, who had pre-viously spoken of Wagner, might use his influence to the effect of preparing to the Ger-learn the fate of the young and seemingly man master a dignified reception by the American press, and especially by the press of

ir, etc. PROF. MICHAEL BERNAYS. "University of Munich, July 12, 1877." The attentive and unbiased reader will at

answer. A musical enthusiasi, and, besides, an American journalist, as I am, I thought work coaxing the dogs near enough to cap-ture them, and then dropping them into the place devoted to their death. The smaller | we may not expect Wagner here this next fall or spring. I read in one of the New York musical periodicals, about a week This chamber is simply a walled space, flush the ground, and with openings on three prince of Wales receives \$40,000 from the nation, about £60,000 from the duchy of Cornwall, and his wife £10,000 from the nation—altogether £110,000, and upon this he has to keep a large family, and to receive and parties, balls, dinners, and incur vast expenses generally, which ought properly to garden parties, balls, dinners, and incur vast expenses generally, which ought properly to fall upon the monarch. No wonder that he is a fall upon the monarch of the monar narrow quarters, but one or two, perhaps man singers should accompany him on his wiser, perhaps weaker than the rest, kept up American journey. I am ignorant, of course,

OUR CONCEPTIONS OF GOD. suffer as do zee people of zer bad place. S'pose I not drink, Mistair Dobb he give to Mr. Beecher Believes a Personal and Dobb she give to me fits. So you see I am Invisible Deity Necessary, and Condemus what he Calls Modern Idolatry.

demonstrated," said Mr. Beecher yesterday teenth and sixteenth verses of the fourth bly pitiful wail, which no one who has ever heard it will ever get out of his ears. A few more struggles, gradually weaker and weaker, a few more gasps and the dogs are mo- a superior intelligence in the invisible world. er, a few more gasps and the dogs are more tionless in death. From a minute to turned in upon them they have fallen over and are said to be insensible, and in two or three minutes more there is no sign of life. Their bodies are allowed to remain in the chamber ten minutes, to make sure, and then the windows are removed and their limp bodies hauled out one by one and flung into a wagon. A firm at the coal wharf at Mifflin street, Delaware front, contracts for the carcasses and renders them into oil, whose ly suffered sufficiently to know the true meaning of the words, "hard times." Men who
have worked, and made those around them
work, have thus far weathered the storm with
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but few privations. Others, the true mean and all other pains of man or
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rheumatism and all other pains of man or
beast. The more valuable skins are also presonal deity; a large number of able men in many respects live in the shadow of doubt. That there may be a God, they do not deny, but that any God is provably existent, they d deny. Now, a deity that is only conceivable, that stands no nearer than a possible God, i feebler for the wants of mankind than the

pathies—that answers to him what his fathe and mother answer to him in the househol and that is precisely the God that is set forth in the text. There is a little difficulty forming a conception of an invisible God, be we do it by transferring through the imagin tion those qualities that are most admirable to our conception, and in every single person living the conception of a helpful God springs largely from the mind that forms the conception. No two minds appreciate the same uality alike. Justice is justice; but to som it puts on an ascetic and stern form, and i others it is tempered by gentleness and sweetness. Love to some men is as dried made public in the Republican, notlong ago, in that a visit to this country of the great muthat a visit to this country of the great muthat hangs on the bough. Circumstance sical composer, Richard Wagner, was in con-templation, appears to have created not a little detaile. A New York impressario has written to Munich, and failed to obtain proof of the correctness of the statement. It by occupations of business, or the bewilderments not enough, the infelicities of human teachers have heaped up still further trouble, and it is to explain these that mainly I have seected this subject. There has been an unortunate substitution for a personal God theologic ideas, which just as effectually take EDITOR REPUBLICAN-I am very sorry to away a true conception of God from the minds of ordinary men, as does the Pantheistic doctrines or the atheistic beliefs. I shall find it difficult to state this without in some sense leading to misconstruction, neverthe ess I shall not hesitate to state it. The use of symbols has led people into substantial dolatry. In every christian congregation there are multitudes of people that worsh ols, just as much as if there were a carve-

that is a definite person, clothed with sym

growing up under the very rib of orthodoxy there is idolatry prevailing." A SCANDAL.

ivory Christ, or a silver or stone image, and

New York Herald: An action has been rought in the Brooklyn city court, which, if it ever comes to trial, will prove a highly sencity. The names of the parties are carefully withhold by counsel for plaintiff and defend-York for a nurse to take charge of a newly born infant. She answered the advertise rs in regard to Wagner's campaign in the United States, in the reality of which had not the least doubt. How, indeed, had not the least doubt. How, indeed, The invalid was made known to the nurse containing the large of the la as the mother of the baby. There was a man, all, his great experience in judicial matters, whom she supposed was the father, and a acquired while recognize of Hull were quali-

acquired while recorder of Hull, were qualifemale attendant present during her visit. | 6 The plaintiff observed that the mother had no wedding-ring on her finger. It was finally post he occupied.
On the second of April, 1853, he was electagreed that the plaintiff should take the mfant and care for it tenderly, for which she was to be paid at the rate of fourteen dollars per month. The first month's wages were Edward Bulwer Lytton, Sir Archibald Alison given in advance. The nurse was paid regu-larly for several years, after which all further payments ceased and were never afterward ton of the earl of Berby as chancellor of the renewed. Unfortunately she had failed to miverally of Dylord He was the sale ascertain the name of the parents of the little one, and inquiry at the Bond street, house Among other things I conversed with this failed to throw any light upon the mysterious amiable young gentleman about the great couple or their whereabouts. The child grew enterprise of Richard Wagner. At that time up finely, and is now in his ninth year, his the rumor, silenced, however, seen afterward, the rumor, silenced, however, seen afterward, the rumor, silenced, however, seen afterward, foster mother having proved a kind guardian when he was forsaken by his natural protect-I expressed my desire ors. But the care and support of the boy was a great drain upon the slender means of the plaintiff, who never relaxed her efforts to

heartless mother. A few weeks ago the plaintiff was going St. Leuis, in case he should execute the plan ascribed to him. I begged my young relative to communicate my desire to my cousin. In to communicate my desire to my cousin. In less, though erroneous, satire, which greatly of her ward. The plaintiff accosted the wosurprised me. As far as I know, the German man, and, engaging her in conversation for the office, but not until after he had had the press hus not mentioned the American jour- several minutes, ascertained that the mother ney of the master. I myself have not seen of the child was married to a wealthy and the venerated man since the lightenth festi-val, that is since August, 1876, and have not corresponded either with him or his wife. I corresponded either with him or his wife. I highest circles of society, and was respected ruary 24th he appeared in the house, but love and admire the creations of the master, and happy. The following morning, after the only to state that he had been compelled to and I enjoy his great reformatory deeds, but I am not so intimately connected with him that I might expect he would communicate to me his plans in advance to the public. I am, handsome nation at once as the resconnizing the me his plans in advance to the public. I am, handsome matron at once as the person whose representations of Mr. Kinnard, Mr. Spooner child she had taken care of, unaided, all these long years. The nurse demanded payment for the care of 'the lady's son from May 12, once observe that the visit of my nephew to once observe that the visit of my nephew to Prof. Bernays, at Munich, took place immetat the rate of fourteen dollars a month, the diately before the rumors about the "great bill amounting to one thousand and eight dolenterprise of Richard Wagner" were silenced. Prof. Bernays probably took it for granted, statutes, to six years, shuts out all beyond at that moment, that the master would carry that. The defendant begged her to keep the out the great enterprise, and from everything I knew of the relations of Prof. Bernays to secret locked within her bosom, and promised the Wagners had a perfect right to regard That promise was not kept, but instead of

myself to Prof. Bernays, and waited for his married woman, and if any board was fur-had on the notices several important bills for nished to a son of the defendant, it must Philadelphia Times: The dog-catchers had started out at four o'clock yesterday morning, and at eight o'clock, the hour set for the latter of authenticity. I need hardly say that I, of authenticity. I need hardly say that I, myself, believed in the news as I believe in my own existence, and that, in my mind, I twenty-one years at the time the transaction my own existence, and that, in my mind, I ing, and at eight o'clock, the hour set for the ing, and at eight o'clock, the hour set for the killing, had not yet returned. The pound was, therefore, somewhat short of hands for my own existence, and that, in my mind, I had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. Even at this very moment I am not convinced that had every reason to do so. ture them, and then dropping them into the place devoted to their death. The smaller dogs were first taken, the larger ones being left for a second execution, to immediately well-known impressario, Ullman, of New left for a second execution, to immediately well-known impressario. Ullman, of New follow the first. By eight o'clock there were York, was in correspondence with Wagner the past few years. The counsel said varieighty-five dogs in the smothering-chamber.
This chamber is simply a walled space, flush with the ground, and with openings on three sides and a trap-door above, all the openings.

American concerts directed by his friend shove named. Counsel said value of this master in the United States. The point at issue plaintiff as a compromise, but she had refused to accept anything less than the full amount above named. Counsel said value of the past rew years. The counsel said value of the past rew years. The point at issue plaintiff as a compromise, but she had refused to accept anything less than the full amount above named. Counsel said value of the past rew years. The counsel said value of the past rew years. The point at issue plaintiff as a compromise, but she had refused to accept anything less than the full amount above named. Counsel was satisfied that the

Wonsteur Moequard's Hard Fate.

Virginia Enterprise: Meeting our friend
Jean Mocquard a day or two since, limping
along with his feet incased in a pair of large
and "Now and Then," have been equally
and "Now and Then," have been equally is relatively a poor man. The prospect before him is not very bright, for the queen may reign for wenty years yet to come. She is only fifty-eight, and as strong as a lion, in perfect health, and probablyhopes to reign as perfect health, and probablyhopes to reign as her distinguished ancestor, George III, long as her distinguished ancestor, George III, and as the control of the half consumed charucal announced that a full supply of the poisonous carbonic oxide was ready. The chamber was then made air tight by means of its tightly- vant and friend, charucal announced that an imagers should accompany him on his was a finity and some and a constant whining. Now the blue flame at how far these transactions have advanced, and whether or not they will terminate in the nounced that a full supply of the poisonous carbonic oxide was ready. The chamber was then made air tight by means of its tightly- vant and friend, charucal announced that a full supply of the poisonous the torm the rest, kept up and singuration of the half consumed charucal announced that a full supply of the poisonous transactions have advanced, and whether or not they will terminate in the top of the half consumed charucal announced that a full supply of the poisonous termination of the constant whining. Now the blue flame at how far these transactions have advanced, and whether or not they will terminate in the top of the massing the constant whining. Now the blue flame at the rest, kept up and some interval and the rest than the rest, kept up and some interval and the rest than the rest, kept up and some interval and the rest than the rest, kept up and some interval and the rest than the rest. American journey. I am singers should accompany him on his and the rest than the rest. American journey. I am singers should accompany him on his American interval and the rest than the rest. American journey. I am singers should accompany him on his American journey. I am singers should accompany him on his American journey. I am singers should accompany hi and Mistair Dobb. It I drink somesing I

> placed between what you call two fire. "When we big American holiday arrive Mistair Dobb become extremely clevate wis too numerous whisky punch. I go into me room and make of it one fortification. Dobb he say to me: 'Come out and drink.' I say to him: 'My room is lock, is fortify, I no can drink, I am afraid, you see, of Madam Dobb.' Dobb he go away and presently return and rye or zee wheat, I don't know, and hello to me in one small voice zat I shall suck of zee same. I do so and find what you call one

Alexander's Sister.

St. Petersburg correspondence San Fransisco Chronicle: On a little-frequented stre though in the immediate vicinity of the Esthere stands a gloomy-looking building, large, of from a many for appearing of from a stance. When the case is invastigated meaning to cotton-provers.

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The Author of "Ten Thousand a Year" and the "Diars of a Late Physician"-A Busy and no Hoporable Career. New York Herolds A cable disputed from ondon announces the death of the methor and jurist, Samuel Warren, D.C.L. He was Rev. Dr. Warren, and was rm-house, called the hen in the possession of his maternal grand-ather. On his father's side he represented a

SAMUEL WARREN.

for the medical profession, but was induced to relinquish this, and in the autumn of 1827 say on the sumect of "An left the University of Lountary to study for the church, but again changing his mind as to his future professional c returned to London, and entered self as a student of the laner temple ears pupilage, he became a special pleader November, 1887, he was called to the bur, and first went on the northern circuit in the pring of 1888. On the eight of July, e received a silk gown from Lord Chancel-or Truro, being elected a bencher of the in-On the sixteenth of August, 1852, he received he appointment of recorder of Hull, in which is periodical addresses to the juries wer February 26, 1859, Lord Chancellor Chelms ford appointed him a master of linney, an office of great public importance. The salary nual pension on retirement of six thousand duct all inquiries in cases of alleged hungry; to preside where juries were demanded, to moderate the spendes of counsel, to go carefully through evidence extending over eight

scations which eminently fitted him for the

ed fellow of the Royal society, and on the minth of June, the same yeer, in company with Lord Macauley, Mr. Grote, M. and others, he received the becoming degree of D. C. L., the occasion being the installauniversity of Oxford. He was the only queen's counsel so distinguished at the time turned to parliament, unergood, for the bor-ough of Midhurst, through the influence of the earl of Egyant, in succession to Hon. Spencer Walpole, when the latter became M. for Cambridge university. The appoint nent of Mr. Warren did cate his seat, but it would were that the less portant a judicial office ought not to sit in the onse of commons on account of the engross ing nature of the duties he would be called erable interval of doubt he chose to retain explanation, to remove the possibility of any miseonception of his motives in thus giving and the house a respectful farewell, brief career in parliament was brought to a the design as a consummated fact. I have lived twenty-eight years in this city; would I be likely to push a canard on the public at the very end of my journalistic career? And yet of this I am accused in the German press of New York. I might have first addressed myself to Prof. Bernays, and wated for his martial, and on other subjects.

> the president and council. In 1853 he 1 lished his elaborate treatise on the "Par continent, where they have been translated Blackwood's Magazine, to which periodical he continued to be a contributor of articles on general subjects. Of "Ten Thousand a Year," a distinguished contributor to the Revue des Deux Mondes (M. Forgues) recently spake in that journal in the following terms, in contrasting, in a tone of remarka-ble candor, the character and scope of Mr. "We consider 'Gammon' the real here of this mixed drama, which at once resembles Othelle summate skill, perfect hypocrisy, indomitable energy, unbounded ambition—there you have 'Gammon.' This is thrown forth into bold relief, and thus is individualized this remarkable character. We dwell much upon it because both as regarding human nature and acatars M. Ralac takes such delight in telling. The fantastic apparition will vanish in the presence of the other image, so strongly conceived and reproduced; the silly, weak sketch will turn paie by the side of the truthful and substantial pointing. Again, how ful above M. de Balzac rises Warren. He troubles not our conscience; he shakes not eternal principles, nor wholesome faith. He strips not even the wicked of all claim to our fending our just discomment, to make us fool us boldly put the question, Is not genus fa

which has attracted most notice and occasioned much contrariety of opinion among critics, is the "Lilly and the Bee," a sort of press poem in honer of the great exhibition. This was published, as may be supposed, in 1851. Mr. Warren married on the second of July, 1831, Eliza, only child of the late James Ballenger, of Woodford Bridge, Essex, by whom he had issue a daughter and two sons, one recently ordained and a scholar of Wad-ham college, Oxford, and the other a scholar of Magdalen college, Cambridge.

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

New York, August 3: Arrived-Steamship Rhein, from Bremen. Indianapolis, August 3: Base-ball-Chicas Philadelphia, August 3: Base-ball-Hartfords, 7; Athletics, 5. Columbus, Ohio, August 3: Base-ball-Backeyes, five; St. Louis Browns, one. San Francisco, August 3: The tax-payers' convention have accumated Ex-Auditor Mon-roe Asbury for mayor. Rome, August 3: The Touriste announces that General Grant will arrive Sunday at Pollanza, on Lake Maggiere.